ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
LIBRARY
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The Michaelman

"Wit be my faculty
and pleasure my occupation"
-- William Congreve
'The Way of the World"

VOL. 22 NO. 5a

MARCH 23, 1968

Verbiage Threatens Progress of Forum

Pres. Joseph F. Zelenski, Jr. and Vice-Pres. George Sousa perplexed at Tuesday's Special Forum Committee meeting.

The Special Commission investigating Student Government at St. Michael's College was threatened with chaotic confusion and loss of valuable time for the second consecutive week at Tuesday night's session in Alliot Hall Lounge.

A conflict, lasting for a bitter and verbose hour and one-half, was initiated by Geoffrey Grant, '68, who spoke for the Crown and Sword Society, after one of the members of the special commission yielded his seat to him.

Grant delivered an extemperaneous speech in which he proposed that the Crown and Sword Society be allowed to administer the old library building as a Student Union.

For the past several weeks, the Vermont Student Movement, with the assistance of the Committee on Religious Affairs, has operated the library as a Coffee House on a Friday night basis only.

FUNDS ON HAND

Grant claimed that the St. Michael's administration could not offer any financial assistance and that, since the C & S had sufficient funds for immediate use, they should be granted permission to run the affairs of the building as a Student Union.

WILLING

He said that the entire membership of the Crown and Sword Society (an upperclassmen organization, composed of 15 juniors and 15 seniors) were willing to "clean up" the building and take the responsibility of scheduling events.

Grant further stated that "the proposed Crown and Sword Society Student Union" would be for all St. Mike's students and that there would not be any "favoritism" in scheduling events.

Lengthy and heated debate followed Grant's initial statement.

The main objection was that several members of the Forum committee felt that a Student Union of the sort proposed by the Crown and Sword Society should be administered by the Student Governing Body or the social committee of that legislature.

It was also shown that the C & S did not originate the idea of an organized student union at the old library, as a committee of the Forum itself had investigated this proposal also. In fact, prior to Mr. Grant's first address, Ernest Pomerleau, '69, reported for this committeee.

Some members claimed that the Crown and Sword wanted to

(Continued on Page 5)

Men's Club Sponsors Talk On Addiction

A panel on the problems of drug addiction and alcoholism in this country will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Alliot Hall Lounge.

Sponsored by the Catholic Men's Club of St. Michael's College, the program will feature three speakers:

Fr. Howard Hubbard, who is currently stationed at Providence House, Albany, N.Y. Providence House is a sort of "half-way" house for victims of drug addiction and Fr. Hubbard has had a wide and varied experience with the problem.

A native of Burlington, who considers herself "an arrested Alcoholic". Who is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Fr. Louis Logue, who serves as chaplain at Waterbury State Hospital. Fr. Logue has had much experience in counseling victims of both addictions.

Moderating Wednesday's panel discussion will be Gerald Baumbach, '68, outgoing president of the Catholic Men's Club.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Gordon Hall to Address Student Body on Thursday

By Patrick K. Mettler

Gordon D. Hall, America's well-known research specialist on political fringe movements, will speak at the St. Michael's College Playhouse, at 8 p.m., Thursday.

He will visit under the auspices of the now defunct Student Forum.

Robert James, '68, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, is in charge of the arrangements for Mr. Hall. James said that, most likely, Mr. Hall will be available for class discussions and an informal seminar on Thursday afternoon.

Gordon D. Hall

Mr. Hall has been analyzing and investigating political fringe groups for nearly 20 years. Though his life is in constant danger, he frequently attends meetings and rallies, obtaining information first hand. His research ranges from the radical left to the reactionary right. He has no official backing or special funds.

Some famous extremists have made remarks regarding Gordon Hall.

Robert Welch of the John Birch Society said: "There are now dozens of slimy characters at loose in our midst, whom I'll call to your attention by describing one who is more or less typical. His name is Gordon Hall. There are many of these birds racing around the country, actually promoting Communism, by making the task of the anti-Communist more difficult every night."

Gus Hall, the secretary of the Communist party in the United States, remarked: "I know all about this character Gordon Hall, this paid police agent. Let me make it clear, we are in no way related, either by blood or ideologically."

SMC, RIVIER GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT CONCERT

The St. Michael's and Rivier College Glee Clubs will present a joint concert Sunday at the Rivier College Auditorium in Nashua, N.H.

Among the selections to be performed will be "The Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner; "Exultate Justi" by Ludovico da Viandana; "Jesu Dulcis" by Ludovico da Vittoria; "Shadrack, Meshack, Abdenego," a Negro spiritual; and "Tarantella" by Randall Thompson.

The joint clubs will sing selections from "Carmen" by Bizet, including "Entr'acte, Act IV," "Dansez," "Habanera" with Jeanine Kelley as soloist, "Toreador Song" with Roy Kelley as soloist and the March and Chorus from Act IV.

Sister Helene is Director of the Rivier group while William Tortolano, Mus. D., Director of Music at St. Michael's, will conduct the St. Michael's College Glee Club.

Accompanist will be Mrs. Norma Holmes Auchter of the St. Michael's faculty.

New Foreign Student Term Begins Monday

The approach of Spring also marks the beginning of a new semester for the International Student Department here on campus.

The expected registration date for the incoming students will be Monday; the new semester will run approximately eight weeks and will conclude on June 1 with the foreign student graduation.

The incoming students come essentially from five sections of the world: Central America, South America, Canada, Europe, and Asia.

Of course, variations of these nationalities are not new to the St. Michael's campus. Presently the International Department has students from such countries as Vietnam, Iran, Haiti, Japan, Italy, and Poland.

Their stay here will be dedicated to the aim of learning English and learning American customs. They will be exposed to the dormitory life of the American student.

Upon completion of their studies at St. Michael's, many of the students will continue their education in other colleges and universities.

Presently, students from St. Michael's International Department are attending such schools as Cornell, Stanford, and Columbia, among numerous others.

New Dorms Soon to be Ready

By John Latimer

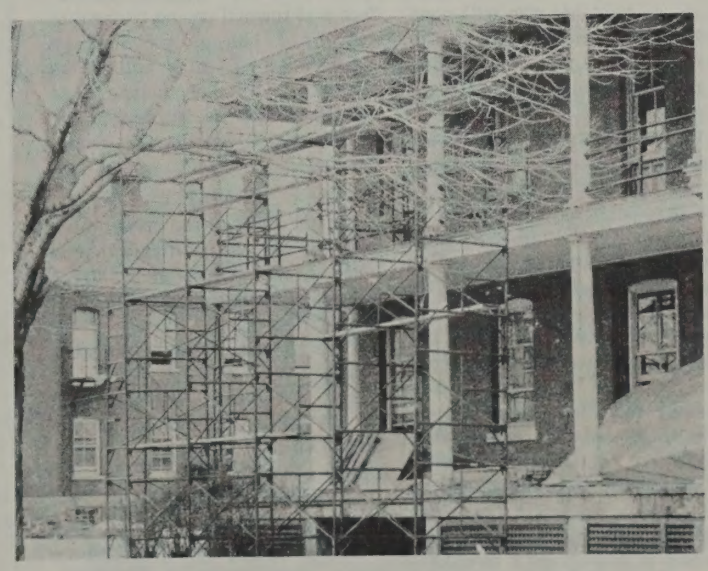
Sometime this June, the renovation of buildings 1200 and 1202 will be completed and, once again, the regular St. Michael's student will be able to reside in one of the more beautiful settings on the college campus. Whether the buildings are available or not for the Summer Session depends upon the date of their completion.

Both buildings will house male students, while building 800, across the gym, will become St. Michael's first women's domitory.

In the newly renovated buildings there will be a higher proportion of single rooms. The rooms comes in all shapes and sizes, some small and some spacious. The living area of both buildings will be carpeted, another first at St. Michael's.

The basements of 1200 and 1202 will be devoted to recreational uses. Building 1202's basement will be a large game room with ping pong, pool, and card table, a large, "open" (to girls) lounge, which could be used for socials or dances.

Also, each floor of the buildings will have a "closed" lounge for the residents.



Scaffolding, a prelude to a new SMC dorm.

Each of the buildings will house approximately 86 students. 1202 will probably house the male international students. As to who will live in 1200, no definite decisions have been made, although one house has already applied for the option.

There is also the possibility that 1200 will become somewhat of an "honor house." There would be no rector and one upperclassman whose only duty would be to contact the authorities in an emergency, or to put in work orders and the like.

Also, co-living would be possible, with international students and regular students sharing living facilities.

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Editorials

AT IT AGAIN

What's going on at St. Michael's College? Or does anyone care?

The past few weeks have been seen numerous events which should cause the students of this campus at least some concern. Closed door meetings, clandestine conferences, and private caucases of both individuals and partial club or organization membership have been in abundance. Italian Renaissance maneuvers have occurred with more frequency than roast beef au jus at the cafeteria; the fad, it seems, is to out-Borgia your opponent with finesse while carefully twisting that knife.

One sterling example of this type of preparation for life is the manner in which the issue of the "student center" was handled by various principalities. No one notified anyone; hell-bent-for-leather, expediency replaced common decency. The result --- at the Forum Commission meeting, perhaps not under the covers or behind closed doors --- was a mishmash of rancid verbiage.

The Crown and Sword Society first notified the Commission of their intent: to control the student center for the administration's and students' own good (Somewhat reminiscent of our stated position in South Vietnam, is it not?). This was followed by sour grape accusations, foul-mouthed debate, and sheer nonsense while the new student governing body's constitution waited. A talking halt was not called and negotiations proceeded seemingly endlessly. Mr. Zelenski chose to drop the bomb "We're going to settle this thing tonight." and, following several border skirmishes the conflict was settled with a cease fire agreement.

Regarding the issue of the student center itself rather than personalities, as was the case during much of Tuesday's needless debate, we do not feel a facility as important to the welfare of all the students should be under the direction of any one club, organization, society or movement. Or, for that matter, a forum, senate or association.

To insure a non-partisan scheduling of events and some degree of efficiency, we feel the responsibility of a student center should be handled by a committee consisting of approximately five members, who would constitute a group which would not have reason to use the facility itself.

RITES OF SPRING

Sad, but true, the ground crew has disappointed us again! For years, Michaelmen walking from the vicinity of Joyce Hall to Alliot have had to cross the "grassed in" rotunda (Walk around it? - NEVER!), combatting snow in winter, and an endless sea of mud in spring.

But, the end was in sight. Last Wednesday some industrious people decided to dig a sidewalk-size ditch, which we naturally presumed would be filled with cement.

Much to our disappointment, it was filled instead with gravel, which, with the rain, turned right into mud again. We are right back where we started.

It is a sorry, but often true, commentary on St. Michael's that with the horrid conditions which exist on this campus in the spring, the best thing that the ground crew can accomplish is digging a hole so they can fill it in again on the next day.

A little thought mixed with cement could have eliminated a "sticky" problem.

T.F.F.

The Observer
HOW TO THROW A STONE

By R. Edward Hurley

Julius Caesar wept before a statue of Alexander the Great, ostensibly because, by the age of twenty-nine, Alexander had conquered the world, while Caesar, a late developer of thirty-three, had not yet carved out his own state. Recalling the scene, Pascal remarked that he could forgive Alexander for wanting to possess the world because of his youth, but Caesar was old enough to have known better.

Obviously, Pascal did not understand the nature of the politician. The political back-bone of a Caesar is no different than that of an Al Smith. Each aims for power. One would obtain it through the Roman Legions, the other through what he considered the Roman power of the Democratic Party.

Men naturally seek power. But when the Kennedys and Rockefellers reach for the reins, it seems to shock intellectuals and thrill the average man. These simple folk are lured by the battle of kings. But wise men are astounded that an 'Ivy Leaguer' would want the earth, assuming he could lift it.

Perched between the lowest and loftiest branches is the professional politician. He is not a common bird, though he must acquire the manufactured image of his society, join his tribal rituals (LBJ churching his way from the ranch to Washington), manipulate its hatreds, and anticipate his fears.

Most of all, the politician must be an opportunist. He must have an uncanny sense for changes and attitudes. He must know exactly when to seize power, which is the game's reward.

Bobby Kennedy is a politician of this caliber. The presidential nomination has unexpectedly been put in the field of possibility by McCarthy's recent primary victory.

Kennedy's post-New Hampshire bid was distasteful, but the move was perfect. To stay out of the race would kill him for '72, to enter battle now takes the javelin from McCarthy, compromises LBJ, at least, and could even result in the death of Goliath. This is the move of a master player. This is the art of politics.

Some sincere analysts make the error of looking for devious motives where none exist. They believe in a long-range war strategy where there is nothing more than the swift sling of a rock at an unprepared giant. The art of politics is improvisation. The true believer will be out-flanked every time.

Perhaps we can forgive Kennedy's presidential aspirations because of his youth, but isn't Nixon old enough to know better?

Letters To The Editor

Community

To the Editor:

Since arriving at St. Michael's College last September, I have been especially conscious of the need for all of us here to work for an ever-increasing awareness of COMMUNITY.

Admittedly, this is an ongoing process, and we cannot hope to see the perfection of our efforts on this earth. However, it is encouraging to see steps taken in that direction.

A most encouraging step, it would seem, is the recently innovated Friday night "coffee house" in the building of our former library. I wish to congratulate and commend all of those people whose imagination and diligent efforts have contributed to this very much needed filling of a Friday night vacuum and to register a vote in favor of the "coffee house." May it enjoy continued success and community support.

Respectfully yours,
Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E.

Student Center

Editor's Note: The following is a statement issued by the Crown and Sword Society of St. Michael's College in regard to their involvement with the old library building.

By Jim Connor

Last Tuesday night a motion was passed by the acting student government empowering the Crown and Sword Society to administer the refurbishing program of the old Library Student Center. At the Crown and Sword meeting held Wednesday, members passed a resolution stating that by supervising a project of this nature, they would be able to fulfill their goal of service to St. Michael's and, in particular, service to the student body.

In recent years most of the society projects have aided the administration in carrying out its various projects and functions.

But, through this endeavor, the society is dipping into its own treasury to finance a project which it hopes will promote a place on campus where a student can take a date, meet his friends, or just use as a relaxation or recreation facility.

The Crown and Sword hopes to paint the walls, purchase new lounge furniture, and curtains for the windows, and resurface the floors. It is hoped that the upstairs area will be available to students seven days a week as a coffee shop. Downstairs will include a game room with pool tables and a weight lifting room.

For the past two weeks, the Vermont Student Movement has sponsored a free coffee house every Friday night, and has provided various entertaining activities such as folk groups and

(Continued on Page 3)

Easter Bunny Money Matters

By Joseph Hurley

O.K., everybody! One guess and 10 seconds to answer. Who wears a red suit, drives a reindeer sleigh, has a cherry-colored nose, a white beard and will slide down the chimneys of good little Michaelmen (if there are any) this Easter?..... You're absolutely wrong.

First, Santa doesn't come around on Easter, and second, the part about the red suit and all was a lie. The correct answer is Ronald Iverson -- Santa's little helper in the Financial Aid Office.

GIVE OUT GIFTS

Mr. Iverson will slither (by proxy) into the mailboxes of deserving St. Michael's students sometime during the upcoming vacation in order to give out gifts of financial assistance awards. This practice of announcing grants and scholarships during the Easter hiatus marks a pleasant change of policy from sending out the letters during the summer vacation.

Now, no Michaelman will have to spend the summer wondering whether he will have the money to return in the Fall.

This also means that there will be no necessity for an annoying correspondence by mail in order to clear up any mistakes or misunderstandings, since, with a quick trip to the office, the student can have everything straightened out before he goes home.

In a recent interview, Mr. Iverson said that 750 to 850 students are expected to apply for some form of aid this year. His office attempts to spread out its funds evenly in order to avoid granting one student a large loan while refusing another. Yet there are some students who will need much more than the average so it is not just a matter of adding up a few columns and making a snap decision.

This is where the Parent's Confidential Statement comes in handy. Each parent and each student is expected to contribute so much toward collegiate expenses. Thus, the school is enabled to determine fairly accurately a student's real need.

When queried concerning the source of the funds which the college receives in order to administer the Financial Aid program Mr. Iverson stated that most of the approximately $850,000 which St. Michael's handles comes from the federal government. This federal aid, he noted, is not a stable thing. A new Aid-to-Education budget must be approved by Congress each year.

UP AND DOWN

One year it is up, the next it's down. For example, it is expected to be down this year due to the expense of the war, Iverson said. That's why it's difficult to plan ahead, he added.

On the whole, however, aid to schools seems to be rising. In essence, the feeling of the government and the large industries which support education is "Here is a student who has the ability to get through school; now, what can we do to help him go to the college of his choice?"

The trend is away from giving most of the aid to the gifted student and toward trying to see that everybody has as much of an opportunity to attend college as possible. This, of course, has taken much of the burden off the middle and lower income families.

KEYNOTE

Getting back to the students on campus, Mr. Iverson said that he believes that many students do not realize the value of the Financial Aid Office.

"We're here to help the students. That's our job. As far as I'm concerned, it's the only reason to justify the administration at any college -- many times this is forgotten."

In regard to obtaining financial aid through channels other than the school, such as local scholarships, state loans, etc., Mr. Iverson said that his office has books available containing information on such subjects. "Any time a student wants to come in and look them over, I'll be glad to help him."

Those last seven words seem to form a keynote for Mr. Iverson.

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The Michaelman

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Moquin Pans Viet Corruption

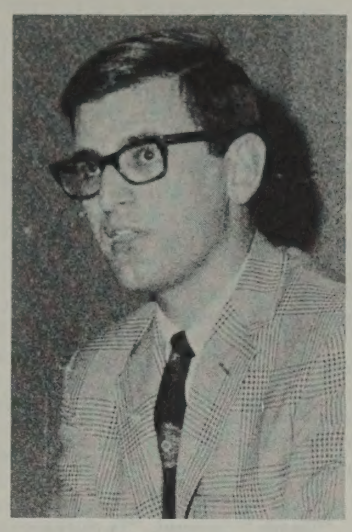
"The biggest problem in Vietnam today is the corruption. It exists from the very top to the very bottom."

This statement led off a talk by Rene Moquin, an International Volunteer member who served two years in Vietnam. The talk Wednesday night in the Alliot Hall lounge was sponsored by the Politics Club and the Vermont Student Movement.

He went on to say that the present "unrepresentative" government of South Vietnam is not able to cope with the problem." Inflation is up 300% from 1965 but as of yet there have been no increases in salaries.

He exemplified the extent of the corruption by pointing out that while prostitutes make up to 700 dollars a month, a teacher makes only $60 to $70.

Expanding to other problems he has seen in Vietnam, Mr. Moquin said that "the pacification program is a failure.... it is going backwards." He sees the reason for its failure stemming from the attempt by the U.S. Government to ask the Vietnamese people to do something they do not want to do - support the corrupt South Vietnamese Government.



Rene Moquin

There is also a high degree of moral degradation among the people. Since the teachers are apathetic, the students also become apathetic. Mr. Moquin added that only two per cent of high school students are allowed to go on to the university, that the vast majority of high school students are drafted.

All university students who in any way protest the war are immediately drafted.

Mr. Moquin sees a major split between what the U.S. thinks the Vietnamese people want and what they actually do want. "We are killing the Viet Cong...the true nationalists...we are backing a Government not supported by the people."

Along the same lines, Mr. Moquin said that "whereas the 20 U.S. observers said the election last fall was as fair as possible, the Vietnamese people do not think so".

U.S. attempts to create a 'Big Brother' image have failed. "In the eyes of the Vietnamese, we represent everything that is bad." Many South Vietnamese no longer support the U.S., but now silently support the Nationalist movement.

As for possible avenues to be considered to begin peace negotiations, Mr. Moquin pointed out that as long as we support the Vietnamese Government now in power, we are defeating our purpose - to protect the Vietnamese people.

"Seventy to 80% of the people don't care what ideology is presented... as long as it brings peace."

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

movies. The Movement has done an admirable job in stimulating campus interest, and in providing an activity for students to participate in. It is hoped that the VSM will be able to maintain this worthwhile and educational endeavor.

A committee has been formed in the Crown and Sword Society headed by Ernest Pomerleau, who is chairman of the Student Forum College Development Committee, to make an estimate of necessary repairs and to draw up a work schedule for refurbishing.

The society members hope not only to promote a highly functional, active student center, but also to convince the administration of the need of a permanent structure of this type.

THE MICHAELMAN extends its congratulations to the Freshman Class for their second successfully faculty-student meeting on Thursday night.

Davidson Indicts Vietnam War's Civilian Leadership

Alan Davidson lectured at Burlington's City Hall last Monday night concerning the war in Vietnam. His topic "Victory Depends on You,' centered around the need to stop communist aggression and the need for support of such a conquest of communism from the American people.

In the lecture, which lasted over two hours, Davidson condemned the "civilian" leadership of the war and said that if it is to be won, its direction must be turned over to the military. He also accused the university and college campuses of America of being "predominantly communistic," not inasmuch as they are filled with communists, but rather that those who lead anti-war activity are communists or dupes thereof.

While leaving room for dedicated pacifists, he warned that such attitudes only are a sign of decline of patriotism and democracy.

Davidson also denounced the sale of "non-military" goods to the communist bloc nations, as men are killed by Viet Cong bullets, fired from Russian guns, made by American "non-military" precision machines."

Being a former "Green Beret," he spoke of his two years in South Vietnam and said that most of the country is definitely anti-communist, despite what seems to be to the contrary. He said that the continuation of enemy troops is not due to South Vietnamese volunteers, but rather to North Vietnam's intervention.

He warned that "every real American" must become informed about the threat of communist aggression, and must do everything in his power to stop it.

He especially advocated the coming Presidential and Congressional elections as the way to change current policy in order to insure that the United States does not have to face "dishonorable defeat" at the hands of communist aggression.

DIOGENES

By Brian Thibodeau

Lyndon Johnson is no Adolph Hitler. The president lacks the facial features and the great oratory style of the German dictator. The military-industrial complex that Eisenhower spoke of in the 50's is not being as effectively employed as were the armies of Nazi Germany in the late 30's and early 40's.

The Nazis exterminated opposition to their programs; the present government in America merely places them at hard labor for a few years. The genocide we practice on the Vietnamese is far less effective than the genocide the Nazis employed on the Jewish race. The R.O.T.C. program differs from Hitler's Youth Corps simply because it waits until young men are in college; apparently the Pentagon feels that high school boys are still too young to be instructed in killing.

The democratic system in America seems to be failing. It has grown stagnant. Despite criticism from Congress, foreign countries and the American people, the war continues. As dissent escalates, the war escalates.

The "Establishment" appears unable to reassess its goals or policies. Decisions concerning the war have been made secretly and without any effective opposition. The American public has been told lies and truth has been distorted as the government attempts to control public opinion about the war. The traditional method of checks and balances on the government has failed. The war grows and gains momentum - unchecked.

Freedom of choice and freedom of dissent are supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution. The Selective Service System, however, attempts to manipulate the life choices of millions of young American men. Where is freedom of choice and freedom of dissent, when the choice of dissenting from the draft is five years at hard labor.

The year is not 1984. As of yet the gas ovens have not appeared, though napalm seems to have effectively taken it's place. Vietnam and the "great white whale" of communism is not the real danger that Americans must meet. Effective and fundamental opposition to the ideas of the men in power appears to be the greatest danger that is being realized from the Vietnam war.

It was a lack of opposition that enabled Hitler to come to power. A lack of effective opposition in America today could prove to be our greatest downfall...

Hither & Yon

Preacher

Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, will preach at the nine and eleven o'clock masses this Sunday, the twenty-fourth of March.

The Bishop, in his desire to acquaint himself with the college students in his diocese, has already visited UVM, where, according to Fr. Barrigan of UVM, he was a great success.

Recruiting

On-campus recruiting in the Student Center of Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y. has been discontinued.

This means that the military, the Peace Corps, and VISTA will now conduct recruiting in the Placement Office of the college, where all industrial recruiting occurs.

The Director of Student Personnel Services at the college said that, "if students insist that military recruiting take place in the Student Center foyer, then it could continue there."

Coffee House

Last night those who attended the Vermont Student Movement-sponsored Coffee House at the Old Library had another good time. The program lasted from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Entertainment began with a silent movie, "The Vagabond", starring Charlie Chaplin. Highlighting the evening were folk groups from St. Mike's and Trinity Colleges, plus soloists Tom Hatch, Royal Hartigan, and Tony Walholm.

The Junior Class also took advantage of the gathering to have the drawing for their class raffle.

Coffee House chairman Joseph Laiacona, S.S.E., was quick to assure everyone that the coffee house be open as usual on next Friday night.

"In Cold Blood": A Statement Of A Perenial Hot Problem

By Dennis Ryan

The movie production of "In Cold Blood" is as successful as Capote himself in keeping to the facts. However, its success must not be confused or equated with the superficial effect it produces. That old ladies and senile gentlemen are taken aback at the film's candidness, or omnipresent sadists are given the opportunity to delight in mental anguish or slow-swinging corpses is irrelevant and unimportant to the deeper levels of effect.

This is to say that "In Cold Blood" is an almost unmistakeable statement of a perennial problem that is quickly coming to a climax - the problem of capital punishment.

It is ironic that the characterizations of the murderers are not as black and white as the film itself. Through a series of intermittent flashbacks following the "crime," the portraits of Dick and Perry unfold and present themselves as a nebulous why for the deed. (Perry, for example, is buffeted by the father who can "get back" at his unfaithful wife only through her son.)

They then turn out not conscienceless murders like the Nazi commandant in a concentration camp, but rather the victims of a society that has destroyed them by pursuing its own lusts. Indeed, the audience becomes more and more aware of the fact that the "murders" are in no way culpable for their inevitable actions, actions that were psychologically in making since childhood.

Yet, in spite of the fact that the dramatic technique consisting of a subjective view (mainly through the eyes of Perry) evokes sympathy and invites an understanding that undermines and finally destroys judgment, the two are subjected to a mock trial cast in a mold of archaic, Biblical legalism. Tradition, prejudice, and the almost paranoic fear of the jury ultimately triumph over a defense that pleads understanding, mere understanding.

It should be clear now that "In Cold Blood" succeeds only in so far as it almost blatantly defines the dilemma of "innocent" murderers judged, condemned, and put to death by the society that molded them and made them what they are - guilty. The film, in its totality then, poses the question of whether those on the lower-guilt echelon can eliminate the identity between themselves and their more offensive minority.

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Goodman Urges Reform Of Wasteful, Corupt Society

By Joseph Hurley

Most students are wasting their time doing somebody else's lessons, according to Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd" and Wednesday's lecturer at UVM's Ira Allen Chapel.

The soft-spoken Mr. Goodman was attempting to urge college students to reform what he believes is a wasteful, corrupt and dangerous society. He said that unless something drastic is done to alleviate the situation, it is quite probable that, within the next 15 to 20 years, this country will experience a revolution similar in severity to the one that occurred in France in the eighteenth century.

The revolt, he said, would be led by those who are now in school. "And more power to you," he said addressing a near capacity audience primarily made up of students.

"For if the condition is not corrected, the American experiment will no longer be valuable."

Goodman told his listeners that by the time they graduate, they will have spent 16 years of their lives studying subjects which are not at all relevant to our society.

To back up this thesis, he cited various studies, the foremost of which was conducted by the Collegiate Testing Service (who make up the College Board exams) which showed that there was absolutely no difference in the success of students who received high or low marks in school in regard to achievement in life after school.

Obviously, he said, that whether you go to school at all makes a difference in whether you will achieve "success" but that is only because we live in a system in which the diploma functions as a license to work.

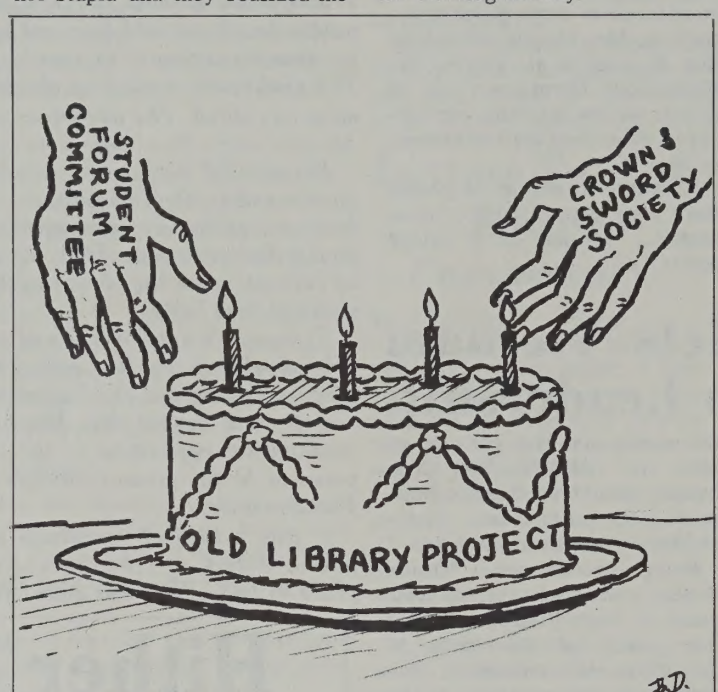
He said that most blue collar jobs require little or no college training and that the schooling necessary for many jobs can be taken up in a year or less. For this, he cited the experience of the military services in training men for all types of jobs within a year or less, although many had only incomplete schooling.

He favors a system in which people become apprentices when they reach their early or mid-teens. This is the way it has been done throughout western society, he said. The concept of spending so many years in school is really new and, Goodman feels, now outdated.

The students in school now are not stupid and they realized the outmoded manner of their education. This is why they revolt, said Goodman.

But they have no real choice, he believes, because students are economically dependent. This, too, is a modern feature of society, for someone 20 or 21 years old to be dependent financially on someone else, whether it be parent, government or the bank.

All of this causes an atmosphere of revolution similar to that before the French and Russian Revolutions. The atmospheres of the French and Russian revolts, Goodman clarified, are similar in that there existed during both a feeling of complete disgust with the existing society.



Everybody wants a piece of cake. Will anyone get burned?

Hartnett Denies Creation Of "de novo" Living Matter

Science can have a relative, but not an absolute, control over life, John C. Hartnett, Ph.D., Professor of Biology at St. Michael's College, told members of the college's Board of Associate Trustees at a luncheon lecture Tuesday in Alliot Hall.

Speaking in the second program of the series, Dr. Hartnett explained that science cannot exert absolute control over life for a number of reasons.

In the first place, Dr. Hartnett pointed out, headlines to the contrary, biochemists have not succeeded in generating a living thing "de novo" from non-living matter.

DEATH

"Death," he said, "is still the irreversible intrinsic dimension of the life of any organism. As certain as is the organism's coming into existence is the fact that with the passage of time it will experience changes -- the aging process -- that ultimately lead to death."

Science cannot control the aging process, he said. "Much research is being done in this area but significant results are difficult to come by," he explained.

"The questions -- What is it to be alive? and What is life? -- are complex and the scientific answers are just as complex," he declared.

Considerable discussion, too, is revolving around the question of when a human being is dead, he noted.

"The scientific answer is not always as simple as the legal statement," Dr. Hartnett said.

"The relative control of science over human life is reflected in the fact that more people per thousand live longer in populations where the findings of science and technology are applied," he observed.

"On the other hand, the maximum life span of a human being is not any longer now than it was thousands of years ago," he said. "It is the general consensus that a maximum life span, when it occurs, is supported by a naturally-endowed genetic constitution. Even then, the effect of time on the organism has its irreversible effects."

CONTROL

Relative control of life by the scientist is evident in several areas, Hartnett pointed out.

Through the science of genetics, for example, the quality of plants and animals can be regulated by selective breeding.

Artificial insemination allows the favorable characteristics of different livestock to be used in breeding more animals having the same male parent.

Through biochemical genetics, science can modify the effects of or cure some inherited diseases.

The science of nutrition can cure or avoid diseases which result from deficiencies in the diet. Attention to sanitation problems controls the factors in water, sewage and air that may cause disease or directly damage the body.

Through the science of serology and immunology as well as pharmacology, Hartnett said, diseases caused by microbial agents can be controlled or cured.

Drugs are available to control the symptoms of degenerative diseases, he said.

The science of psychology, psychiatry and psychobiology have studied human and animal behavior to the point where certain types of behavior can be predicted in response to definite stimuli, he said. "For example, the entire psychology of advertising is based on predictable human behavior in response to the techniques of presenting merchandise," he pointed out. "In other words, applied psychology can control -- at least on a statistical basis -- the behavior patterns of a population."

To a limited, but significant degree, behavior patterns can be controlled by drugs, Hartnett said. The stimulants, the depressants, the tranquilizers, play a part in this field.

"Scientific understanding of the human psyche, applied in the form of professional psychotherapy, can change the pattern of a human personality," he added.

The talent and supporting technology applied by the surgeon permits extensive repair, correction and, to a limited extent, replacement of parts of the body, providing a more comfortable life for the individual, Hartnett stated.

THROUGH THE YEARS

Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E., won the cow-milking contest at the 1962 P-Day.

* * * *

The SMC rifle team successfully defeated the University of Maine and Bowdoin but lost to Dartmouth in the fall of '62.

* * * *

Tuition and board at SMC in 1926, according to an advertisement (not the "New York Times") was $300. The ad featured a picture of Old (Founder's) Hall.

* * * *

The Newman Debate Society of SMC opened its post-Christmas vacation holiday schedule in 1963 with a tournament at Harvard. SMC was pitted against teams from Holy Cross, Princeton, Harvard, Notre Dame and Northwestern at the invitational meet.

* * * *

Edward F. Murphy, Ph.D., moderator of the English Club, announced that he was "very much pleased with the good representation from students who are not English majors at the first club meeting this year." (1962).

The SMC soccer team beat Norwich 3-2 and Windham 3-0 but lost to a powerful Castleton squad in 1962. THE MICHAELMAN said the Windam victory was "sweet for Coach 'Doc' Citarella."

* * * *

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48 – HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) ... .89
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Quinton Speaks About Atom

By Bill Sisson

Professor Arthur R. Quinton, Ph.D., of the Physics Department of the University of Massachusetts, lectured to a group of interested students and faculty Tuesday night. His topic was "Nuclear Forms and Shapes."

Prof. Quinton first presented a general picture of the nucleus of an atom.

"Building up any nucleus are particles which interact with one another," he said. He also explained that a physicist, in his work, makes his assumptions as simple as possible.

He said that Ernest Rutherford first discovered the nucleus of an atom in 1911. Rutherford and his companions used gold, silver, and other like foils to scatter particles from the nucleus. Dr. Quinton explained that, through mathematics, one can predict what will happen when Alpha or Beta particles hit the nucleus. This method is called the Culomb or Rutherford scattering.

Dr. Quinton told the group that Rutherford assumed that the nucleus was a small, spherical body. He showed that particles penetrated the sphere and were then turned away. Rutherford thought that "the nucleus had sharp, definite boundaries, because the nucleus had the same density throughout, but outside the nucleus the density dropped down to nearly zero."

Prof. Quinton said that the present-day work at Stanford showed that the nucleus had a diffuse boundary. He showed the difference between the sharp boundary and the fidduse one. The sharp restrictions showed a rapid increase in density; the diffuse boundary showed a gradual tailing off to denseness.

Departure from the idea of a sphere as the nucleus came in the 1950's. "The next simplest shape was the spheroid, either egg-shaped or earth-shaped. Quite recently the nucleus has been pictured as being pear-shaped," Prof. Quinton continued. He added that "as more and more work is done, the model of the nucleus becomes more complicated."

Dr. Quinton concluded with a statement about vibrational forms of the nucleus. He told his audience that the particles may vibrate in the nucleus; sometimes vibrations change the form and shape of the nucleus. "Not too much, however, is known about the vibrations in the nucleus." He then answered several questions which were presented to him.

Buc-Buc

(Continued from Page 6)

For the Swamp it was "Doc" Costello, Norb Carmerlengo, Tony Ingrisano, Hank Eska, "Z" Brooks, Wayne Braeuer, Paul Capodonno, Nick Armellino, John Cashen, and George Higgins.

The second round resulted in another scoreless tie. The game was picking up however, as players on both sides were regaining their timing and each club had seven men on at once.

The strategy of Third Floor Lyons going into the final round was to try and pile up their whole team on the two end players of the Fourth Floor defense. This attempt failed miserably as the superior weight of the Fourth Floor was taking its toll on the Swampers. Defense had taken a lot out of them and they could only pile about five players on in the last round. There were those among us who wondered if they could hold out one more time on defense and gain a moral victory.

The Fourth Floor knew they had their neighbors on the ropes and they realized that if they could get all of their players on this time it would probably be all over. Eight straight Fourth Floor boys piled on to the chain without missing as their jumping was incredibly good. Five of these players were atop Nick Armellino and still the line held. The last Fourth Floor jumper gave it a tremendous try as he leapt very high and landed with a great thud near the end of the chain. It was a draw.

Ernie Pomerleau was voted the outstanding offensive player of the game.

"Doc" Costello and Tony Ingrisano were the standouts offensively for the Swamp.

Nick Armellino was voted the outstanding defensive player of the game due to the performance he gave during the last round.

The game drew a good crowd, and a sellout is expected for the return match which will probably be held around P-Day, although no official date has been agreed upon at this writing.

Telling It Like It Was

St. Edmund's right arm, the saint's largest relic, was in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel until the fall of '65.

* * * *

Rev. Geoffrey Keating., S.S.E., was the new Dean of Men in the fall of 1962. He succeeded Rev. James R. Coombs, S.S.E.

* * * *

Rev. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., was rejected by his diocese for "poor health" before he joined the Edmundites.

* * * *

In 1904, there was a total of 34 students enrolled at St. Michael's College.

* * * *

Junior Class Movie scheduled for 1962-63 included: "Lust for Life"; "Operation Petticoat"; "Come September"; "The Giesha Boy"; and "It Started In Naples."

* * * *

Cismaru Talk On Beauvoir Scotch Marks America

Alfred Cismaru, Ph.D.

Dr. Alfred Cismaru, speaking before the Modern Language Club Wednesday night, said that America is no longer the promising country of the 'avant-garde' philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvior.

In his lecture on the impressions of America as expressed by Simone de Beauvior, he brought out many interesting observations as seen by Mlle. de Beauvior.

"Scotch is the key to America." America is a country screened by a "dollar curtain." These are two very subtle yet striking examples from the writings of Mlle. de Beauvior.

She was exposed to all facets of American life, especially to the slum world of Chicago and New York and its underworld of drug addicts, prostitutes and alcoholics.

The use of drink and drugs, the high crime rate, and the racism all shocked her. Yet she found American prosperity shocking, too.

But Dr. Cismaru pointed out that Mlle. de Beauvior quickly fell in love with hamburgers, cowboy songs, jazz, orange juice, and big breakfasts - all very typically American and common place to us.

Student Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

augment its prestige on campus and that this motive, coupled with a general feeling that the Society would have difficulty establishing an impartial social schedule, was sufficient reason to bar the C & S from library control.

Proponents of the C & S plan claimed that they were not seeking prestige but merely "a project."

They also said that there were offering their assistance because they felt that the student governing body had enough "problems at the moment" and that, since they had immediate access to funds and manpower, they should be granted permission to carry out their plans.

Debate, explanation, clarification, sermons, even a "Patrick Henry" speech followed.

Many members of the student governing body of St. Michael's College and members of the student service organization of St. Michael's College, the Crown and Sword Society, found it difficult to express themselves with dignity and without Anglo-Saxon expletives.

The excitement generated by this question almost overshadows "The Great Grinder Debate" as the chief bone of contention at the Forum this year. Hot and heavy debate, with many representatives out of order, and little organized thought was the order of the evening.

Finally, a much more difficult motion than that implied by Mr. Grant's opening remarks was to the Forum by a shirtsleeved Edmund Boutin.

Mr. Boutin moved that "The Crown and Sword Society be granted permission to administer the affairs of the old library until June of 1968 under the supervision of the Student Forum and the Ad Hoc Committee."

In the second part of the meeting, Articles III and IV of the new constitution were passed and the proposed student forum budget for next year was found to total $35,170, according to the Forum committee.

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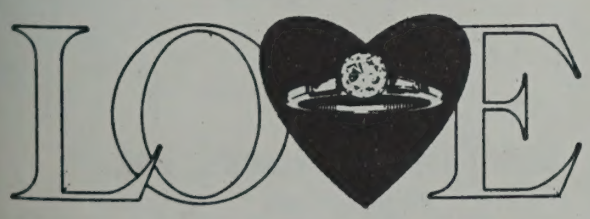

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JUNIORS B-BALL CHAMPS

By Wayne Braeuer

In the second round of the double-elimination Inter-Class Basketball Tournament, the favored Junior team handed the Sophs their first setback 66-51, while the Frosh eliminated the Seniors 72-58.

FIRST GAME

The initial game of the double header found the Sophs unable to cope with the free-wheeling Juniors. Seven field goals from virtually everywhere by Gary Hand paced the Junior attack. Nine points from Steve Laperle and eight from Bill Callahan led the Soph's first half effort. At the half the Juniors lead was twelve, 36-24.

The second half was little different from the first. The Sophs cut the margin to eight with four consecutive points from Rich Chesney. The Juniors, unimpressed with the Soph effort, boosted their lead to 42-28 with baskets from Connors, Hand and Wentzell. From then on in the outcome was never in doubt as the Juniors' aggressiveness and heads up play controlled both ends of the court.

The Junior effort was spearheaded by their flashy backcourt duo, Gary Hand and Rich Wentzell who scored 18 and 17 points respectively.

The high men for the Sophs were Steve Laperle with 11 points and Bill Callahan with 13.

FROSH WIN

In the second half of the twinbill, a talented Frosh team broke loose and whipped the Seniors 72-58. The defeat eliminated the Seniors and sent them to last place in the standings.

The Seniors, playing a patterned, steady game, repeatedly scored in close and frustrated the Frosh counter-attack. Bill Feulkner's short jump shots and Paul Lynch's deft drives cut the Frosh defense time and time again. The Frosh exhibiting poor ball handling, were kept in the game by 6'4" Mick McKee's amazing ability to throw in eighteen footers. At halftime, the Seniors led 32-31.

The second half was all Freshmen. John Perry's crisp jumpers and Pete Riccio's soft inside bank shots carried the Frosh on a 13-4 burst and the lead 44-36. With time running, the Seniors went for broke, and abandoned their deliberate game. The Frosh suddenly finding a hot hand, broke the contest wide open 62-49 and won going away.

Sharpshooter Mick McKee led the Frosh scorers with 27 points, while Big Bill Feulkner paced the upperclassmen with 16.

JUNIORS	FG	FT	Pts.
Wentzell	6	5	17
Hand	9	0	18
Bove	1	3	5
Connors	4	0	8
Cillizza	6	0	12
Kowalski	2	0	4
Wolack	0	2	2
	28	10	66

SOPHS	FT	FT	Pts
Rosinski	3	0	6
Chesney	3	4	10
Gorman	1	3	5
Laperle	5	1	11
Rossi	1	0	2
Callahan	5	3	13
Demerest	2	0	4
	20	11	51

FROSH	FG	FT	Pts
Perry	7	1	15
McKee	11	5	27
Hurly	3	0	6
Rembisz	1	0	2
Riccio	5	1	11
McElroy	3	0	6
Teft	1	3	5
	31	10	72

SENIORS	FG	FT	Pts
Feulkner	5	6	16
Theissen	3	0	6
Mooney	2	1	5
Heafey	4	1	9
Sullivan	3	2	8
Lynch	4	4	12
Delany	0	2	2
	21	16	58

SOPHS BEAT '71

Last Monday night, the Sophomores defeated the Frosh 68-63 and thus earned the right to meet the undefeated Juniors in the Championship round. The loss ended the campaign for the Frosh and sent them into third place.

The opening half was marked by phenomenial shooting by both squads. Rugged Ken Hurly's 15 ft. jumpers brought the frosh into the lead 23-22 with seven minutes gone. It was at this point that the soph organization went to work. Driving hook shots by Tony Rosinski and Rich Chesney and two push shots by Bill Callahan put the Sophs in front 30-23. By halftime the margin was ten, 41-31.

With the early minutes of the last half, it appeared the Frosh were through. Then, with unexpected suddenness, the Soph teamwork fell apart and with seven minutes on the clock, the score stood tied at 54 all. After calling a time out, the Sophs regained their poise and again began to work the ball inside to Rosinski and Chesney. The Frosh lacking, it seemed, any sort of floor plan fell apart and found themselves on the wrong end of the 68-63 final score.

Tony Rosinski, Bill Callahan, and Rich Chesney paced the winners with 13, 15, and 17 points. Ken Hurly and Mick McKee shared scoring honors for the Frosh with 21 apiece.

SOPHS	FG	FT	Pts
Rosinski	6	1	13
Chesney	8	1	17
Gorman	1	0	2
Laperle	4	1	9
Fialkovich	2	0	4
Rossi	1	3	5
Callahan	6	3	15
Demerest	1	1	3
	29	10	68

FROSH	FG	FT	Pts
Perry	4	0	8
McKee	10	1	21
Hurly	9	3	21
Hickey	1	0	2
Fitzgerald	1	1	3
Compa	4	0	8
	29	5	63

'69 VS. '70 REMATCH

Any doubts anyone may have had concerning the potency of the Junior Class basketball team were quickly dispelled last Wednesday night, as the Juniors all but destroyed an out-classed sophomore five, 97-57 and captured the Inter-Class Championship.

The Junior blitzkrieg began with the opening tapoff as they raced into seemingly instantaneous 9-0 lead. After two baskets by Tony Rosinski and Rich Chesney, the upperclassment resumed the merciless shelling. The Junior fast break was working at its most lethal efficiency. With 6'4" Eddie Bove controlling the boards the Sophs were repeatedly caught backcourt. Time and time again, the Junior guards Rich Wentzell and Gary Hand, flashed downcourt, inevitably putting two more points on the scoreboard. With 7:02 remaining, the Sophs trailed, 32-12.

Soph subs Bill Callahan and Dan Rossi helped to cut the halftime margin to 16, 43-27.

The second half brought no relief to the beleagured Sophs. In a seemingly endless procession the red-clad Juniors raced down for basket after basket. It didn't matter what the names were - Trenti, Cillizza, Connors - it was apparent the relentless Juniors were not to be stopped. With six minutes on the clock, the score was 73-37; and the Juniors had long since cleared the bench. The Sophs, losing but not beaten, gave nothing away. After a long drought, the Class of '69 has a Championship.

The all-winning Juniors were led by their guards, 5'9" Rich Wentzell and 5'10" Gary Hand. They broke every defense thrown at them, opening the inside for Bove and the flanks for the sharpshooters, Trenti and Salsburg. All five starters hit double figures for the victorious Junior quintet - Wentzell with 18, Hand with 15, Bove with 11, Trenti with 17, and Salsbury with 16.

Tony Rosinski paced the second-place Sophs with 11 points, followed by Steve Laperle and Bill Callahan with 10 apiece.

JUNIORS	FG	FT	Pts
Wentzell	6	6	18
Hand	7	1	15
Bove	5	1	11
Salsburg	8	0	16
Trenti	8	1	17
Connors	4	0	8
Cillizza	2	0	4
Kowalski	1	0	2
Short	2	0	4
Wolack	1	0	2
	44	9	97

SOPHS	FG	FT	Pts
Rosinski	4	3	11
Chesney	3	1	7
Gorman	2	1	5
Laperle	3	4	10
Fialkovich	0	3	3
Rossi	1	4	6
Callahan	3	4	10
Demerest	1	3	5
	17	23	57

It's What's Happening

By Dan Gray

On Wednesday night, the first inter-floor Buc-Buc match of the 1968 season was held. The two competing teams were Lyons Third Floor South versus Lyons Fourth Floor South.

Buc-Buc is a team game and is played with between five to fifteen players. The defensive team consists of a postman who stands against the wall and watches the opposing team as each member of the opposing team jumps. The other players on the defensive team form the saddle. This is done by having the first man of the saddle put his head at the side of the postman and the following players circle their arms around the player in front of their waist. Since all the players except for postman are crouched, the saddle consists of a long line of player backs. The object of the game is for the offensive team to break this saddle chain by getting all their weight concentrated on one area of the saddle and making it collapse.

The visiting Third Floor buccers were visibly outweighed, and the Fourth Floor was the pre-game favorite. Each team was allowed to jump three times and after the first round both teams were unbroken. You could tell that it was the opening game as the first round was poorly played. Many players could not hold on to the saddle after they jumped and would slide to the floor disqualified. Neither team got more than five players on the saddle at once during this round.

Representing the Fourth Floor were Ralph Musella, Bob Pelletreau, John Gravel, Bob Hurley, Bob O'Donnell, Ernie Pomerleau, Tom Kulhovic, Paul O'Connor and Clay Olson.

(Continued on Page 5)

Editor's Comment

The All Yankee Conference Selection Committee made a serious error in omitting UVM's Dave Lapointe from the first team. Dave is a better all around ball player than either Paul Johnson or Joey DiSarchina. Why hasn't the Free Press made a comment about this?

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